

## JESTERS MAKE RADIO DEBUT THIS EVENING OVER LOCAL STATION

Shakespeare's "King Lear" Will be Presented This Week-End in College Chapel

### BENJAMIN TAKES LEAD

Radio Program Will be Enhanced by String Ensemble and Group of Madrigal Singers

Prior to the presentation of "King Lear" on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, the Jesters will make their radio debut tonight at eight-thirty over station WTHH. Thursday, at one-thirty, Professor Odell Shepard, recent co-winner of the Pulitzer prize for biography and co-director of the play, will give a talk about "King Lear" over the same station.

On tonight's radio program the Jesters will offer several colorful scenes from the play. These will be alternated with selections from some of the best music of Shakespeare's time by a string ensemble and a group of madrigal singers from the college glee club. Among the selections which will be heard are Thomas Morley's "My Bonny Lass" and "The Month of May."

Heard in the radio performance this evening will be Samuel Benjamin, playing the part of Lear; Cordelia will be played by Edward Burnham; the fool, Kent Stoddard; Goneril, Richard Ames; Regan, Brandford Colton; Earl of Gloucester, Arthur Sherman; Earl of Kent, Newton Mason; Duke of Cornwall, Joseph Levis; Duke of Albany, Charles Crabbe; Duke of Burgundy, Richard Insley; King of France, Robert Rehman; and Edmund will be played by Robert (Continued on page 2.)

## BRENNAN AND MOTTEN TO LEAD TRINITY TRACKMEN

Oosting Announces Election of Co-Captains, Both To Be Four Year Lettermen

Sunday, May 15—Ray Oosting, announced tonight the election of John Daniel Brennan, and Clement Gile Motten as the co-captains of the Blue and Gold track team. In a previous ballot held, both Clem and "Ace" polled the greater percentage of the votes; and after a second balloting Ray announced the election of the two.

J. D. Brennan, senior from East Hartford, is Ray's most outstanding dashman on this year's squad, and was only second to Steve Truex, who recently was compelled to resign the track captaincy when, because of illness, he withdrew from college. Brennan is a four-year letter winner and has already obtained enough points for a gold track shoe. To date this year, "Ace" has taken three first in three dual meets. He has also been elected to the honorary society of the social science fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu.

Clement G. Motten, a senior from Wethersfield, has been Trinity's best hurdler this year and, in addition, is a twelve-foot pole vaulter. Clem also is a four-year letter winner and has obtained his gold track shoe. Other offices and honors held by Clem include: Treasurer of the Senate, election to the Sophomore Dining Club, Managing Editor of the Tripod, member of the Medusa, "Ivy" Board, Swimming Captain, and President of the Commons Club.

### COLLEGE BODY HEAD

Monday, May 16—At a meeting of the newly-elected Senate tonight, Robert Murray Muir, '39, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., was chosen to be the President of the Senate and thereby of the College Body for the coming year. Muir, who is a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, has been active in several branches of extra-curricular activity, including membership in the Jesters, "Ivy" Business Board, the Seabury Society, and the Interfraternity Council. Last year he served as the Chairman of the Sophomore Hop and was also elected to the Sophomore Dining Club. He has been a swimming letterman for three years and next year will be one of the mainstays of Coach Clarke's tank aggregation.

## RAIN PREVENTS FINISH OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Dartmouth Makes Clean Sweep as Foster and Hurley Take Doubles Competition

After a lapse of many years the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Championships came back to the site where the first of these tournaments was held—the courts of Trinity. The Blue and Gold fared no better by playing at home, for the last Hilltop man went down to defeat in the second round of battle and Dartmouth emerged from the scramble with the doubles championship and two of her men fighting it out for the coveted singles crown.

As the first ball was hit over the net on last Monday morning there were to be found thirty-two players from nine colleges. In this round the seeded players advanced through their matches with only one upset as Wholey of MIT downed a limping Green of Wesleyan to the count of 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. During this period of active firing the Trinity men had the misfortune of running into players who were headed for the final rounds. Rohowsky (Trinity) was forced to give in to Don Wheaton in two successive but hard-fought sets. Bates (Trinity) was also eliminated as Paul Hurley (Dartmouth) demonstrated his mastery of the court and won 6-3, 6-4. Warren Paine (Williams) proved to be the more consistent point-getter, as Dodge (Trinity) lost 6-4, 6-4. It was during this round that Charlie Harris took from Lee (Springfield) the only Blue and Gold victory.

In the next heat Bud Foster, whose flashing racquet had cut Leland of Brown, third-seeded man, from the annual tournament, ousted the Hilltoppers' one hope, Charlie Harris, by the score 8-6, 6-2. Probably the most interesting match during this middle bracket was seen when Al Barrows, Wesleyan's ace and No. 1 seeded man, ran into opposition which for a time had everyone guessing as to the outcome. The difficulty Barrows ran into was found in the person of T. Y. Shen, a Chinese lad from MIT, who had scored a minor upset by blasting the hopes of Keesey of Amherst. The Chinaman, using a European wrist action much resembling that of Fred Perry and a deadly placement game, made the Cardinal ace put forth every effort in order to eke out a 7-5, 9-7 victory.

A downpour Monday night and intermittent thunder showers throughout the day completely stalled the whole program on Tuesday. For a short while in the morning it appeared (Continued on page 3.)

## FAMOUS MEN CHOSEN TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Sir William Lewis, Prof. Kleene and Bishop William Appleton Will Deliver Addresses

The commencement exercises at Trinity give opportunity for three addresses, primarily for the benefit of the Senior class, but naturally of interest to the larger groups of parents and alumni that gather here for the graduation of another Trinity class.

This year the campus address will be given on the Sunday morning before commencement by Sir William Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the "London Times." This address will be the feature of an outdoor service given on the campus, which was established twenty years ago by President Theodore Roosevelt during war time. The speaker for this occasion is always chosen because of his ability to speak on a subject of national or international importance. Trinity has been especially fortunate this year in getting Sir William Willmott Lewis, a man so well informed on international affairs that he was knighted by the King of England for what he had done for Anglo-American relations.

(Continued on page 4.)

## CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS EMINENT MICROCHEMIST

Dr. Benedetti-Pichler Talks on Use of Microscope in Small Scale Experimentation

Friday, May 13—Dr. Benedetti-Pichler, President of the American Microchemical Society, lectured this evening on the technique of microchemistry in the Chemistry Laboratory Auditorium before an audience composed of members of the Trinity Chemistry Club and others.

Microchemistry, Dr. Benedetti-Pichler stated, was originated by Emich, a German scientist who, by reducing the volume of his materials, tried to find the limits of experimentation in this field. Lack of money hampered Emich in his efforts, the doctor stated, since he was unable to purchase a manipulator for his microscope and consequently did not make as much progress in his experimentation as he might have otherwise. Emich did show, however, that by maintaining the same concentration of solution and ratio of materials, the scale of experimentation might be greatly lowered.

Such small amounts have been used by more recent microchemists, the doctor asserted, that, for the sake of convenience, new names have been coined for these volumes. At present .25 cubic millimeters of solution are used with .001 millimeters of reagent for the qualitative experiments. The resulting precipitates may be seen by the naked eye, but to work with them a microscope is necessary.

Only a few qualitative tests have thus far been made, said Doctor Benedetti-Pichler, but it is theoretically possible to carry out any form of qualitative experiment in this way. Emich, he concluded, would probably have accomplished all this, had he possessed a fine manipulator for his microscope.

### MEDUSA NOTICE

The annual tapping ceremony will take place around the Bishop's statue on Thursday, May 19, at 10 p. m. All Juniors are requested to be present.

### INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council, held on Thursday evening, May 12, it was proposed that the following addition be made to the Interfraternity Agreement — That no member of a fraternity be permitted to enter a freshman's room during the second week of rushing after 9 p. m. The Council members of the five fraternities represented at the meeting unofficially declared approval of the suggestion, and if the various houses all agree to have this change incorporated when they sign the official agreement for 1938-39 on Thursday, May 19, it will become effective.

## DOCTOR OGILBY TALKS AT WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Gives Two Important Instances Illustrating His Lecture on the Value of Traditions

President Ogilby spoke at the Chapel Service last Wednesday on the subject of "Traditions." He contrasted those of primitive and semi-primitive peoples with those of civilized people, and gave interesting illustrations taken from his experiences. He told of the traditions of the tribes of the Philippines, pointing out their taboos, which are, in a sense, traditions.

"Taboo," Dr. Ogilby went on to say, "is a tradition with a negative aspect." The traditions of a civilized people are of a positive aspect, which he showed in the case of West Point. It is the "most tradition-bound institution in the United States," said Dr. Ogilby, one-time chaplain of that school.

"Tradition has distinct value," he said, and pointed out two important instances of it. First, one of the glorious traditions of today is the oath of the medical profession. It demonstrates the momentum tradition and habit lend to our activities. Second, the importance of tradition in college. He told of a new state college starting out to make a reputation, and of how it felt the lack of tradition. To overcome this feeling it posted a notice which read something like this: "Hereafter only seniors will be allowed to walk on the grass spots of the campus. P. S.—This tradition will go into effect tomorrow."

Trinity has its traditions. It has its Medusa, which is the critic and guide of college life. This body has to deal with certain traditional events such as the annual fracas on St. Patrick's Day, which was once cherished by our predecessors, but it could only be successfully managed in the days of horse and buggy, and with the coming of the automobiles it had to be abandoned.

"Commencement is the focus of many of our traditions," the President said. He expressed the hope that Trinity will keep the conferring of degrees as something personal and individual, and that it never will confer degrees by the steam-shovel methods as it is done at so many colleges and universities. He closed his address talking about the use of Latin at commencement. "Why not?" he interrogated. "It is a far better vehicle for conferring degrees than English." He spoke of the satisfaction and amusement an educated man enjoys when conferring some honorary degree upon one who, the conferrer knows, does not understand the glorious Latin phrases.

## TRINITY NINE HANDS DEFEAT TO WILLIAMS IN TEN INNING GAME

Kelly's Sharp Single to Center Brings in Winning Run in Free-Hitting Contest

FINAL SCORE 8-7

Williams Uses Four Pitchers in an Attempt to Win Game; Morris Goes Route for Victors

Thursday, May 12—In a Frank Merriwell situation with a man on second base, two men out, and the score tied 7-7 in the last of the tenth, Trinity's Bill Kelly strode to the plate and promptly drove a sharp single to center, scoring Ralph Shelly from second, to give a fighting Blue and Gold outfit an 8-7 win over Williams at Trinity Field this afternoon.

It was an uphill fight for the Jesseemen all the way. Williams started off in the first inning by scoring two runs, and continued to add to this total until the sixth inning. At this point Dave Caldwell's men were in the van by a 7-1 score. The Trinity siege guns got started in the last of the sixth with a barrage of seven hits, which were enough to produce six runs and to tie up the ball game. Eleven men batted in this big inning. That was all the scoring until the last of the tenth when Kelly teed off on one of Dunn's slants.

Ed Morris went the route for the Jesseemen on the hill, and pitched creditable ball. He allowed ten hits, walked five, and fanned five batters. His support was very poor, ten errors being chalked up against the Blue and Gold defense. Williams used four pitchers in an attempt to win the game. Webbe started, but lasted only two frames. He was relieved by Brown who coasted along until the (Continued on page 3.)

## BLUE AND GOLD RUNNERS OVERCOME BY WESLEYAN

Cardinals Winners by Margin of 83 1-3 to 42 2-3—Motten Top Scorer for Trinity

Thursday, May 12—Trinity's Blue and Gold trackmen were swamped by the Wesleyan forces today, when the Cardinals broke their losing streak by taking the Trinity men by a one-sided score of 83 1-3 to 42 2-3. The Cardinals took firsts in all events but the mile run, the pole vault, and the 220-yard low hurdles. The times were slow because of the sodden condition of the track.

The event of the meet was McLaughlin's battle with Heermans of Wesleyan in the 880-yard run. McLaughlin held the lead for the first lap and a half. On the last bend coming up for the finish, Heermans came through with a winning sprint to nose out the Blue and Gold runner by a scant margin, breaking the tape a second over the record in the time of 1:59.2.

The 440 was another event which held the spectators' attention. Smith of Wesleyan won the race in the fairly good time of 51.9, but it was a close duel up to the last turn. Knowles (W) led the pack for the Cardinals at this point, being hard pressed by Pankratz and Smith. Fifty yards from the tape Knowles collapsed and Smith came up to beat out Pankratz. The best time of the meet was made by Wesleyan's Captain Clarke, who (Continued on page 4.)



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PROTECT THE POOR FROSH

Like the plagues of Egypt, the problem of rushing has again returned, to be a thorn in the side of the Interfraternity Council. Faced with proposals both to shorten and lengthen the period of rushing, the Council last week voted to keep the existing two weeks' period. One additional rule, however, has been added which will shield the innocent freshman from the annoyances of the fraternity brethren after 9 at night during the second week.

This move is a highly commendable one, and we are moved to ask why the change was not introduced long ago. Furthermore, the guarding of the lamb from the wolf is probably the best remedy obtainable for the increasing faculty opposition to the strenuous and allegedly disastrous rushing period. Once the freshman has indulged in the license of his first week at college, he is apt, according to the authorities, to forget his mission here. This plan, if carried through conscientiously, can silence the cry that the newcomer has been seduced by the lighter things in life even before the classwork begins.

Undoubtedly the question will arise in future years, perhaps annually. The solution will be to shorten or lengthen the season. The latter, unfortunately, will never be more than a dream because of economic conditions. But what benefit one week's rushing would bring is difficult to perceive. It would be only plausible to expect an increase in cut-throat rushing on the part of the fraternities and more mistakes made in choice by the pledges. Running these risks hardly seem worthwhile. The addition to the present rushing agreement, we hope, will aid scholarship and forestall any reduction in a rushing period already highly intensive and superficial.

AT THE CROSSROADS

The recent Spring Ball staged through the combined efforts of the two upper classes was a distinct success as well as a financial one. For the first time in the history of the college a major band was presented whose popularity drew a large crowd to the Hartford Club, thus necessitating only a small drain on the treasuries of the Junior and Senior classes.

It is evident that the college will support a dance featuring a good band, as was recently proved. Unfortunately, good bands cost money, and one class does not have adequate financial backing to swing the program by itself. Consequently, only a pooling of resources will turn the trick.

What plan will be adopted next year remains to be seen; but from a hard-headed, practical point of view we would prefer having two major dances during the year and write the returns in black and not in a deep hue of red. Good business would dictate such a policy. It would, nevertheless, be unfortunate to have a curtailed social season. If the student body desires more dances, in particular a Junior Prom, a more appropriate time than the hiatus after the mid-year examinations should be selected. Attendance in the last few years has not warranted spending time and money on the proms. The student body would do well to give the matter some thought in order to give the college an attractive social program and at the same time to prevent an disproportionate deficit.

HERE AND THERE

The Wesleyan "Argus" loves to tear this column apart. It infers that our I. Q. is subnormal and that we don't get around much. That's O. K. with us, but we would like to make one criticism of the sheet they put out in Middletown. The Alpha Chi Rho and Delta Upsilon boys were scheduled to play an intramural baseball game one day a few weeks ago. The D. U. club couldn't scare up enough men and it defaulted, making the score 9-0. Some enterprising "Argus" gent (that's short for gentleman . . . in fact, it's very short) found out what the score was and waited for no detailed account, but wrote about what a beautiful game the Crows played, what power they showed at the bat, etc.

Next time find out what the score means, not only what it is!

Stories of the dance week-end float to our ears now and then, but one of the best concerns R. B. O. Dr. O. was sitting down watching the proceedings through a cloud of smoke, which always seems to be coming from those awful oilburners he calls pipes, when he called one of the committee members over to him and said confidentially, "You're not paying that girl to sing, are you?" Well, did they?

Highlights of dance week-end: The wonderful singing and playing done by Bill Lindsay and Greg (Fighting Few) McKee. . . Dr. Naylor's happy smile at the success of the dance. . . Prof Humphrey's down-cast appearance when he learned that Brother Vallee (S. A. E.) would not appear. . . The deadpans on the singers in the Hallett chorus. . . The hangoverish baseball played by the team on Saturday. . . The wolves in men's clothing. . . All Saturday morning classes.

The following came to the attention of an old-fashioned country boy, J. H. Arnold, of Richmond, Kentucky, and is passed along to you for no good reason at all. It is in no sense of the word to be interpreted as being criticism, either constructive or destructive. A mid-west newspaper recently offered a prize for the best argument presented against the New Deal in not over 500 words. The following contribution took the highest award because of its sound reasoning. It is here reproduced:

Why I Am Against the "New Deal":

I am against the New Deal because of

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

Those little Roosevelts who have been to Reno.

Those little Roosevelts who have not been to Reno.

Jim Farley.

Madame Perkins.

Rex Tugwell.

Felix Frankfurter.

The rest of the misnamed Brain Trust.

General Hugh Johnson.

General Hugh Johnson's "Robbie".

NRA before it was declared unconstitutional.

NRA after it was declared unconstitutional.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

PWA.

WPA.

CWA.

FERA.

AAA.

REA.

TVA.

All other combinations of letters.

Raymond Moley.

Donald Richberg.

Mrs. Roosevelt.

Unfulfilled promises.

Unpromised fulfillments.

Taxes.

More taxes.

Processing taxes.

The slaughter of little pigs.

The ship subsidy scandal.

(Continued on page 3.)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Committee on Award for the George Sheldon McCook Trophy will meet at one o'clock on Tuesday, May 24, in the German Room. The Committee consists of the President and Professors Humphrey, Hood, Naylor, Oosting, Jessee, Watters, and Altmaier, together with the Captains and Managers of the Track Team, the Baseball Team, the Football Team, the Tennis Team, and the Basketball Team. Students who hold these offices are asked between now and the time of the meeting of the Committee on Award to call at the College Office to look over the Deed of Gift for the George Sheldon McCook Trophy, which outlines the restrictions covering this award.

R. B. OGILBY.

WORCESTER TECH DOWNS TRIN IN CLOSE BATTLE

Lefty Raslavsky Conquers Bill Kelly in Pitching Duel as Home Forces Lose 5-1

Tuesday, May 10—In a pitchers' battle Bill Kelly dropped a 5-1 decision today to Worcester Tech's lean and lanky portsider, Lefty Raslavsky, as the Engineers managed to combine twelve hits for five runs and a victory on their own home field. Worcester, catching the Jesseemen in a mid-season slump between the Coast Guard and Williams games, took advantage of Trinity's apparent "off day" to snatch an earned victory and add another baseball to their trophy room.

Trinity opened the game with a one-run tally in its half of the first inning on a double by Shelly and a single by O'Malley, who was out trying to stretch his single as the Techmen used a cutoff play to the pitcher to catch Captain Bob.

The Engineers came back in the first to tally one run and then forged ahead of the Hartford collegians in the third inning with a three-run rally on four singles by Atkinson, Forkey, Bodreau, and Scott, together with a fielder's choice and an error by Jackson. Another run garnered by the Techmen in the last half of the seventh ended the day's scoring, as last-minute Trin rallies fell short of pushing those needed runs across.

Lefty Raslavsky held the Blue and Gold boys in check all afternoon, yielding but seven safeties and whiffing nine of the Jesseemen. Credit also is due and must be given the fine performance of Bill Kelly who, minus the hitting and fielding power of his teammates, also pitched a steady game, striking out eight of the opposing Techmen in a like number of innings.

The hitting stars for the Engineers were Bodreau with three hits in four times to bat, and Rushton and Scott with two for three. Trinity's big batting guns proved to be Ralph Shelly, with two hits in four times at bat, and Bobby O'Malley with two for three.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Trinity	1	0	0
W. Tech	1	0	3

The batteries: Kelley and Rihl; Raslavsky and Bodreau.

KING LEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

Harris, who will also be the narrator. Mr. Clarence Watters will direct the madrigal singers and will make the arrangements for the viola, 'cello, and the violins. Trinity students in the string ensemble will be Frank Barnes, Harley Davidson, and Joseph Russo, violins; and Frank Hagarty, 'cello. Anton Luco of the Hartford Symphony will play the viola.

Mr. Howard Greenley, who is in charge of the action, staging, lighting, and costuming of "King Lear," has rehearsed the cast every day for the past week and a half.

The benefit performance which was

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By E. A. Charles, '40

Have you noticed that gleam in Joe Clarke's eyes of late? It seems that during the intramural track meet Stan "Muscles" Alexander heaved the discus out one hundred and some twenty-one feet to cop an easy first in the event. Now, to we plebian small fry, one hundred and twenty feet with a few inches thrown in may hardly mean much, but when you mention such a figure to Joe Clarke he'll wave his arms about and explain in booming tones that just such a heave would have taken a first for us in the recent Wesleyan fiasco (or was that a track meet?). On top of all this, our special agent reports that Stan since has heaved the little disc a mere one hundred and twenty-five feet and intends to report for track practice Monday.

Thumbing back through the records, we came across an interesting little item, that is: that Pierce (Stan's big brother) Alexander is none other than the record-holder in that event, at the tidy little figure of one hundred and twenty-seven feet. So it begins to look as if this discus record thing is going to be exclusively handled by the Alexander boys; and if any records are broken in that event soon, you can start casting accusing glances at "Big" Stan.

The story has finally been told just why and how that Dartmouth duo of racquet slingers marched off with the New England Intercollegiate doubles crown. It seems that Pfeiffer and Barrows of Wesleyan, seeded number one and favored to take the crown, banged up against our own two terrible twins, Whitey Dodge and Charley Harris, before their semi-final match with the Dartmouth champs. Whitey and Charley were on the dirty end of twelve set-points in the first set, but pulled a "Horatio Alger" up from nothing or how to go, lad—to take the first set 8 to 6, and still had enough left to push the Wesleyan pair to seven match sets before the Cardinals cracked through.

Had you heard about Ernie Schmid's mile at Wesleyan? His face resembled that of a condemned man as the squad left for Middletown. And condemned he was for Heermans, the Wes flash, was slated to go to the post against him in the mile. At the last minute, however, the Cards withdrew their ace, and Ernie, the tearing Tyrolean, came from way behind on the last lap and passed three of the Wes milers to garner two successive firsts at Andrus Field—a feat not many, if any, Trin trackmen have done. Ernie in 1936 was the only lad in Blue and Gold to crack through for a first, taking the half.

It's interesting to note. . . that all the portside pitchers facing the Jesseemen have done a real job of shackling the Blue and Gold's roaring siege guns, Cole of Colby, and Raslavsky of Worcester Tech registering clear-cut victories against our side, while Fitzgerald, the Williams' relief hurler, had the boys fanning the well-known air. . . that Tommy McLaughlin unofficially broke his own record in the half when he chased Harry Heermans, the Wesleyan flash, to the tape in a reported time circling near or under the two-minute mark.

previously scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 21, will not be held. Only three hundred tickets will be sold for each performance in order to assure everyone of a good seat. This limited supply of tickets makes it necessary for those people who plan to be present to get their tickets early.

Nine men have been selected to make up the armies, and to act the parts of captains, gentlemen, and attendants. The extras chosen are Donald Zito, Gus Peterson, Ronald Kinney, James Neill, Robert Neill, Evans Kirkby, Anthony Loscalzo, Stanley Eno, and Frank Smith.



**Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.**



## FAMOUS MEN CHOSEN TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1.)

The baccalaureate service in the Chapel on Sunday evening of Commencement Week will be preached by the Right Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, D. D., Bishop of Western Massachusetts. On this occasion the Senior class is directed to an interpretation in terms of religion of what lies before it.

This year Professor Kleene has been asked by the trustees to give the formal address on Commencement Day. Professor Kleene is retiring this year after long service at Trinity College, and it is therefore fitting that he say the final word to the Seniors when they receive their degrees.

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## WESLEYAN TRACK

(Continued from page 1.)

turned in a time of 22.2 seconds, only 8-10th of a second off the existing record.

In the field events Cardinal Dick Phelps scored two firsts in the shot put and the javelin, with Chotkowski of Trinity coming in for seconds in both events. Motten came through to take the pole vault with the height of 11 feet 10 inches. Motten and Collier came through to take first and second, respectively, in the 220-yard low hurdles. Clem Motten, who had also won the pole vault and had come in third in the high hurdles, was high-point man for the Blue and Gold.

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## INTRAMURAL TRACK

(Continued from page 3.)

220—Won by Peterson (Sigma Nu); second, Jones (Commons Club); third, North (Sigma Nu); fourth, Callaghan (Delta Phi). Time, 24.5.

880—Won by Fay (Sigma Nu); second, White (Neutral Gold); third, Cole (Sigma Nu); fourth, Culleney (Psi U); fifth, Pye (Commons Club). Time, 2:12.3.

220-yard Low Hurdles—Won by Muir (Psi U); second, tie between Jones (Commons Club) and Lindsay (Sigma Nu); fourth, Greenleaf

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(Sigma Nu); fifth, Wright (Delta Psi). Time, 28.8.

Discus Throw—Won by Alexander (Sigma Nu); second, Olson (Alpha Chi Rho); third, Culleney (Psi U); fourth, Lament (Neutral Gold); fifth, Talbot (Delta Psi). Distance, 121 feet, 2½ inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Alexander (Sigma Nu); second, North (Sigma

Nu); third, Foley (Delta Phi); fourth, Hayden (Sigma Nu); fifth, Comstock (Delta Psi). Distance, 18 feet, 6½ inches.

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